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PATTERN 2319



The hot weather brings us to the problem every woman of general proportions must cope with—how a body cool and fresh looking on the hot days? Well—Looking Out gives a long way, and pattern 2319, with its loose, easy cape sleeve, will treat waiting gives you a mighty cool outlook on life. And very fitting, too, are the graceful folds of the cape that does wonders to equalize the proportions. The dress is cut with all the latest in style, and the resolution was adopted by the senate.

PERHAPS it was the summer heat in Washington; perhaps there was a bit of pressure from the direction of the White House. Anyhow, the backbone of the House Democrats, recently so self-assured "Victory" by the administration, weakened most noticeably when the House took up the re-drafting of the Tennessee Valley authority act. Nearly all the recent "victories" among the Democrats fell into line and the bill was short of every major provision that was objectionable to the President. These amendments were approved:

To delete a clause giving the TVA must sell power or chemicals at not less than cost after July 1, 1937.

To let the TVA operate without absolute control by the controller general over its expenditures.

To delete a section preventing the agency from constructing power lines paralleling existing private ones.

To let the authority decide whether private interests may build dams or spur dams on the Tennessee river or tributaries.

This victory greatly heartened the administration forces, and they pressed forward to try for another in the conference on the utilities bill. Also in the minute they carried on, they might find the amendments broadening the powers of the TVA. Some of the amendments were the chief opponents of the New Dealers in this latter battle.

Safety First
Fireman—Jump into the blanket.
Man—No, you might drop it. Put it on the ground first—Pearson's Weekly.

Get Going
Bertam—What would you do if I kissed you?
Bertam—Oh, grin and bear it.

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
COOLING

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Lobbying and Virgin Islands Investigations Develop Lively Scraps—House "Rebels" Are Tame Concerning TVA Amendments.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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THOUSANDS of dollars were appropriated by the house for investigation of the alleged lobbying for the Tennessee Valley authority act.

Representative Frank J. O'Connor, New York, chairman of the committee, was yesterday in a hot temper because he was antagonized by the administration.

Already the committee had begun its work on the Tennessee Valley authority act. The committee was led by Representative Thomas G. Corcoran, New Deal.

Corcoran was then put on a resolution calling for a \$50,000 appropriation to investigate lobbying in connection with the Tennessee Valley authority act.

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OLD DAYS COME BACK TO RIVER

Modern Vessel on Missouri Stirs Memories

What long silent echoes the Franklin D. Roosevelt must have stirred to life among the blue hills crowding the Missouri river as its deep-throated blast headed its arrival at Kansas City recently.

Gone are the scores of vessels that contributed to the making of this city on the Missouri's elbow. Their wooden carcasses slowly are petrifying below the turbid tide of the stream or they slowly are rotting at wharfs far from the scenes of their original activity. They served their day. They made possible the opening of a great and fertile area to the later railroads, then bowed to that new form of transportation.

They left only memories, tinged with romance. Still living in the hills along the Missouri are persons who, in the prosperous river days, could identify by the tone of its whistle, long before it could be seen, any of the regular steamships plying past Kansas City.

There must have been something missing for them as they listened to the Roosevelt. The sound of its whistle does not duplicate that of the old steamboat. It is not a steamboat and no effort has been made to play to the traditions of the steamboat. It represents a new era in river transportation from its whistle to its propellers.

It has no bulging and picturesque sidebooms. It is not a stern-wheeler. It does not have steam boilers nor sweating stokers. Its twin screws, propellers in miniature of those which drive ocean liners, are driven by powerful Diesel motors. They are supplied from oil tanks, not coal bunkers. Yet the Roosevelt, the primitive river boat, is more desirable and requires even less channel depth than most of them did.

Yet it is a river boat, inaugurating a new river transportation, and its voice, recalling the more romantic times of the past, must find a response in the hills themselves as well as among those whose lives have spanned the gap in river navigation.—Kansas City Times.

Don't Wait Too Long
He who laughs last—too long last—gets laughed at.

CRITICS of the President's program have made up their minds that he is deliberately building up a "crisis" which will provide excuse for a demand for constitutional amendments in the campaign of 1936. This contention was strengthened by Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Congressmen Samuel H. Hays, chairman of the interstate commerce subcommittee, urging the passage of the Guffey coal bill, a loss of doubt as to its constitutionality.

President Roosevelt followed the suggestion of Attorney General Cummings that the legislation should be put through Congress because "the situation is so urgent," and that the question of constitutionality should be left up to the courts.

The President, admitting that coal legislation is in itself an intricate transaction, nevertheless wrote that the bill would depend upon whether production conditions directly affect, more or less, interstate commerce. The Supreme court, in the Schechter NIRA case, quoted a previous opinion that mining, manufacturing, and other forms of production were as local in their character as the production of crops, and hence beyond the reach of Congress.

THE secretary of the treasury appeared before the house ways and means committee which was trying to formulate the new tax bill wanted by the administration, and declared that, depending on the rate of taxation adopted, the measure might bring in as much as \$1,000,000,000 a year or as little as \$15,000,000 annually.

The representative of the administration, the young secretary declined to advise as to the rates, though the Republic tried to pin him down to details. The legislation outlined by the President includes taxation of inheritance and gifts, higher graduated income taxes on corporations.

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, predicted that Congress would either reject and convene in the fall, or would put off enactment of the tax bill until the session beginning January 3 next.

OUR army lost an able and distinguished officer in the death of Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman at the army and navy hospital in Hot Springs, Ark. The grandson and son of army officers, General Heintzelman was graduated from West Point in 1893. After service in the Philippines and China he was sent to France as a colonel in the 1st Cavalry division. He was held in staff assignments by the War Department and was decorated by the French and Italian governments. He was in charge of federal reclamation projects in Missouri until last February, when he was given command of the Seventh corps area.

RELIGIOUS RATIOS

If the population of the world, approximately 2,000,000,000 people, were reduced proportionately, according to religious faith, to 100 persons, the

Columbus University Press has estimated, there would be 38 Christians, 11 Hindus, 11 Mohammedans, 10 Animists, 8 Buddhists, 1 Shintoist, and 1 Jew.

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